San Marcos Free Press.

I. H. JULIAN, -

"Prove All Things; Hold Fast that which is Cood."

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L. Smith,
H. A. McMeans, County Treasurer. H. A. McMeans, County Treasurer.
A. Heaton, Assessor.
Ben. C. Hardin, Surveyor.
D. P. Hopkins, Com'r Precinct No. 1.
D. K. Moore
J. R. Burieson, ... 3.
J. L. Bazemore, ... 4.
Geo. H. Ward, Constable.

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month.
County Court for Civil and Probate business—
1st Monday in February April, June, August, October and December.
Commissioners' Court—2d Mondays in February,
May, August and November.
Justice Court Precinct No. 1—1st Friday in each
month, San Marcos.
Precinct No. 2—2d Friday in each month MtCity.

"3—3d" Wimberley's Mill
"4—4th "Dripping Springs.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Mayor-A. B. F. Kerr. Council-W. O. Hutchison, W.B. Fry, L. W. Mitchell, D. P. Hopkins, P. R. Turner. Marshal-A. B. Dailey.

CHRESTER CHEEN

METHODIST .- Preaching at the Methodist Church every Sabbath. Rev. J. S. Gillett, Pastor. CHRISTIAN.—Preaching at the Christian Church on the second and fourth Sabbaths in each month by Elder J. J. Williamson.

PRESEVTERIAN.—Preaching at the Presbyte-rian Church on the second and fourth Sab-bathin each month by the Rev. W. L. Kennedy. PROTESTANT RPISCOPAL. -- Services every third Sunday at 10 % o'clock, A. M., and 7 p. M., (at St. Mark's Church.)

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—Preaching at the Presbyterian Church third Sunday in each month by Rev. Mr. Jarvis.

NIABLS.

Austin Stage arrives at 12 o'clock M.; San Autonio Stage arrives at 12 o'clock M. Both Daily arrivats. Mails close still a M; Gouzales, arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. M.; leaves at 8 A. M. next morning. A. Von Strin, P. M.

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Look for clean neat WHITE WRAPPER with the Look for clean near WHITE WHAFFER with the red symbolic letter stamped upon it in the form of a ribbon gracefully curved in to the let er Z embracing the emblems of our trade, Spatula, Mortar and Graduate with the worps A. Q. SIMMONS' INVER REGULATOR OF MEDICINE thereon, also observe the signature of J. H. ZELLIN & CO., in red ink on the side.

TAKE NO OTHER

Beware of those who know nothing of Medical Compourds who put out nostrums known to sour, and being analyzed prove worthless and only made to fleece the public, and to pirate on the well earned reputation of Zellin & Co.'s medicine. These frauds have no reputation to sustain and will cheat you for a few pennys every way they

can.

Look carefully to the medicine you are induced to take for much suffering, permanent injury and even death has resulted from improper treatment and from taking unskillfully prepared medicine.

See who endorses the Genuine

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, Rt. Rev. Jno. W. Beckwith, Bishop of Ga., Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, U. S. Senator, Rt. Rev. Bishop Pierce, Hon. Jro. Gill Shorter, J. Edgar Thompson, Hon B. H. Hill. Hop. J. C. Breckinridge,

Hon B. H. Hill. Hon J. C. Breckinridge, Prof. David Wills, D. D., Chief Justice Hiram Warner, of Ga., Lewis Wunder, Ass't P. M., Phila. Pa.,

and thousands of others from whom we have let

Testimonials are received every day from per restimonials are received every day from persons of education and prominence from all parts of the country and all that is asked is a fair trial. It is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dellar in time and doctors, bills.

Send for an Almanac and convince yourself that Simmons' Regulator is one of the few medicines their can be Regulator is one of the few medicines their can be Regulator for as a sare and expressions family medicines. But Beware, Be Carefol, Re en your Guard for Frauds. Imitations and Substitutes are numerous, they lay in wait to prey upon the public and to pirate upon the GREATEST LIVER MEDICINE in the world.

Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA. SOLD BY ALL RESPECTABLE DECOCUSES.

[Written by Mrs. Barbauld, at an advanced age.] Life! I know not what thou art, But know that thou and I must part;

And when, or how, or where we met I own to me's a secret yet. Life! we've been long together Through pleasant and thro' cloudy weather, 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear-Perhaps 't will cost a sigh, a tear;

Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not Good Night-but in some brighter clime Bid me Good Morhing!

THE EARLY DAYS INSOUTH. WESTERN TEXAS.

Interesting Narative by Capt. Peter Trumlinson.

[From the Pleasanton Journal.] A party of us consisting of thirtythree persons started from near the mouth of the Kiaitia river in the fall of 1821. The members of our party we cooked like "fritters." Many setwere J. Trumlinson, (my father) and tlers continued without bread for family, James Trumlinson and family Martin Varney and family, Wm. Styles with my father's family at one time. and wife, Henry Jones and family, two young men, one named - Strickland, the other Simuel Carter, John Fowler, Jesse Sheldon and son, and a negro man. We crossed Red River December 7th, 1821. We had some two hundred head of cattle and about the same number of hogs. We conveyed our packs on horses, and proceeded westward until we struck the Brazos river just above the falls. The country on our route was an entire wilderness and abounded with game, such as deer, turkey and buffalo, and full of Indians. Ours were the first white women seen by these Indians and greatly excited their curiosity. Here we remain-

ed ten days to rest our horses and prepare to turther advance. In February, 1822, we crossed the Brazos. That day about sunset about thirty Caddoe warriors charged upon us, but a Mexican, with them, perceiving that we were whites, and preparing to resist, called out, "Don't be afraid, we are friends." We engaged this Mexican to conduct

us to the old San Antonio road. Thence we journeyed to the place where Independence now stands. It was then a wilderness over which vast quantities of cattle, horses and buffalo roamed. Although these cattle were the finest I ever saw, the males were all of the same color, viz: dark brown with a imported from Spain through Mexico, long anterior to even this early date. This country had evidently been occupied by civilized people for more than a century prior to our advent, for we frequently saw remains of acqueducts. forts, hearths, etc., all very old and of Spanish origin. The narrator "cut and split" the first rails, and built them into cattle pens, on the identical spot where Independence now stands. Other families soon came. Our food was meat alone, no salt; bread or coffee

could not be had. We dressed ourselves in buckskin and wore moccasins after the orthodox Indian style. Our wear buckskin. Quite a number of families in this vicinity lived on horse flesh without salt, much less bread. The Indians were quite numerous here, powerful from both bravery and numthousand. These Indians were eleva-

strength. They subsisted on flesh and fish. The only household utensil possessed by these savages was a kind of pottery. It was unusually hard, and often made into beautiful forms with pretty carvings on the external surface. Two of my sisters were then little misses, eight and twelve years old, respectively, with red hair. These, on account of the color of their hair, were He had been to Philadelphia to see the regarded by the Indians with as much wonder as though they had been beings of another world.

During the summer of 1822, about one hundred families of Austin's colony came out. They, too, lived on flesh and dressed in buckskin. I neglected to say, however, that we did sometimes make a very little bread out of the root of the bamboo briar. It was prepared by pounding the roots in a mortar, then soaking it in water, then straining the water, and finally taking the fine sediment at the bottom of the vessel. This twelve months. Such was the case

My father and two of my brothers were slain by the Indians; the first in 1824, one of the latter in 1825, and the spirit of his younger days still crops out other in 1827.

The encounters between the settlers and the Indians were often of the most distance, leading a solitary life. He deadly and vindictive character. The says that he has grown too old to fight last named brother of mine, having Iudians, climb rugged mountains and been stabbed through by a warrior, chase the flying deer as he took so discharged his gun into the sayage and both fell dead together.

Mexican authorities had determined ous way He will ere he returns to to compel the surrender of our bibles and guns. At first we could not believe in so absurd a demand, but soon we discovered that it was really true. Such demands as these led to the Texan Revolution.

Rules of Milking.

The following rules are issued from a New York cheese factory for the use of patrons, and are worthy of a wider dissemination:

1. Milk cows should have free access at all times, to good running water. 2. They should never be heated by being run, stoned or dogged.

3. The utmost cleanliness should be observed in milking, and by no means wet the hands in the milk while milk-

4. No can of milk should be allowed stand where it will absorb the barncattle were the descendants of cattle yard or stable odor, or any other scent. 5. The milk should be strained and

well aired immediately after being

drawn from the cows. 6. Some arrangement for effectually cooling is at allftimes very desirable and when the milk is kept at home

over night is indispensable. 7. Scalding all vessels about milk a least once a day, with boiling water, and rinsing with cold water at night,

Very few of the suiden deaths which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from thatcause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, experiments have been tried in women, also, were often compelled to Europe and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasbourg. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the there not being room enough for a thousand. These Indians were eleva-ted but little above the brutes. The The causes that produce congestion of adults were almost naked; the young, the lungs are cold feet, tight clothing. up to about fourteen years were entire-ly nude. They lived for the most part ter being warmed with labor or rapid on meat, and ate it raw. Upon killing walking, going too suddenly from close heated rooms into the cold air, especa deer I have seen them eat the liver jaly after speaking, and sudden depress yet warm, dripping in the blood, just ing news operating on the blood. The causes of sudden death being known. Coronquway, as a race, were of larger lengthen many valuable lives which stature than any other human beings would otherwise be lost under the ver-I ever saw; most of their men were dict "heart complaint," This disease nearly seven feet tall. Each man's is supposed to be inevitable and in-bow was of the same length as his body, and so strong that I have failed death if they knew it lay in their powto string them after exerting my utmost er.

"Big Foot" Wallace

Mr. W. A. A. Wallace, known to history and to novelists as "Big Foot" Wallace, the slayer of the Chief of the Big Foot Indians in the days long past is again in the city. Those who read the Express during the centinnial year will remember our reporter's interesting inserview with the old man. sights, and to take on his way another last glance at the dear old scenes of his childhood in the Old Dominion State, for "Big Foot" was by birth a Virginlan. His adventures in Texas in early

times are known, probably with a somewhat exagerated idea by thousands of people, young and old, who have read of them in the works of fiction for which they have served a subject. A man of iron frame and possessed of lion-like courage, "Foot" was never known to evade danger or to avert the promptings of his indomitable will. Notwithstanding that the march of years has silvered the long coarse hair, which hangs bushily about his neck, and ploughed his face with deep furrows and stayed his elasticity of step, and bent his powerful frame, the heart and in every movement. "Foot" lives on the Chicon southwest of this city some much delight in in former years, and so has settled down to pass the remainder In 1835 the news came that the of his days in a quiet and unconspicuhis home purchase a quantity of garden seeds, for he has resolved to amuse himself to some extent in the culture of vegetables for his individual use.

."Foot" is a man of excellent practical sense, and in any kind of trade is without peer in all our list of acquaintances. What he doesn't know of the habits and natures of stock in general, it would be folly to try to understand. His life has been one calculated to cultivate a naturally shrewd mind and to inure him so completely to the trials of this world as to make it a pleasure often for him to encounter them. There is no man in Texas the events of whose life were more closely identified with the toils and travails which ended with the sovereignty of Texas than "Big Foot" Wallace, and the life of this remarkable adventurer and veteran pioneer will be reverted to through many generations to come with that peculiar pride with which Scotland remembers her Rob Roy and Kentucky to her first white settler, Daniel Boone. -San Antonio Express.

Gum Tragacanth Muclinge.

As long as this has been used in the laboratory of the chemist, it is surprising that it has not introduced itself into popular use, as it is not only cheaper, but superior in many respects to gum arabic. Five cents worth will make a pint of mucilage. Break into small bits-if pulverized the mucilage will be made sooner-put it into a wide mouthed bottle, and fill up with soft water. If too thick, thin with water. To preserve it from moulding stir in a few drops of the oil of cloves, subject of a thorough post mortem ex- or of carbolic acid, creosote, or a few amination. In these only two were grains of sulphate of quinine, or a few Lipans, Tonquawas, Coronquawas and found who had died from disease of cloves. The oil of cloves is the best, Creeks. The Lipans were the most the heart. Nine out of sixty-six had for it is not only an excellent preservadied of apoplexy, while there were tion, but it also gives the mucilage a bers. The Tonquawas claimed to have forty-six cases of congestion of the fine fragrance. And, by the way, oil fifteen bundred warriors; the Coron-quawas and Creeks together about one of blood that they could not work, have in the house in case of toothache. To the bottle fit a cork, through which put a small round paint-brush .- Central Baptist

Partly Provided For.

Six months ago a party of young men left Burlington for the Black Hills From time to time they have written back that they were well. But last week one of them wrote to his father that he would be home Wednesday evening, and added: "Meet me on the Agency road at dark, just out of town, and bring a blanket or a whole pair of trowsers with you. I have a hat .- Bur